

Our Carcanet.

In the same degree that we over-rate our
 selves, we shall under-rate others; for in-
 justice allowed at home is not likely to be
 corrected abroad.—*Alison.*

There is a call upon mankind to honor
 and esteem those who set a moderate op-
 inion upon their merits.

Great deeds cannot die:
 They with the sun and moon renew their
 light
 Forever, blessing those who look on them.

The contented heart is like a tree in au-
 tumn which secures its life when it has lost
 its leaves.

At Wisdom's gate Suspicion sleeps.
 And deems no ill where no ill seems. —*Milla.*

After Dinner.

A man went into a butcher's stall in Ful-
 ton market the other day, and finding the
 man's wife in attendance, in the absence of
 her husband, thought he would have a
 joke at her expense, and said: "Madam,
 can you supply me with a yard of pork?"
 "Yes sir," said she, and then turning to a
 boy, she added, "James, give that gentle-
 man three pig's feet."

It is reported that a young lady in Lan-
 caster, Penn., has the letters Y. M. C. A.
 engraved on one corner of her visiting
 cards, which she hands to certain gentle-
 men visitors. At first, they suppose that
 she belongs to the Young Men's Christian
 Association, but it is not long before they
 rightly construe the letters to mean, "You
 May Come Again."

"Does your arm pain you?" asked a lady
 of a gentleman who, at a party, had
 thrown his arm across the back of her
 chair, so that it touched her shoulder.
 "No, madam, it doesn't pain me; but why
 do you ask?" "O, I noticed that it was
 out of place, sir; that's all." The arm
 was removed.

To see how eagerly a human being will
 catch at a straw it is not necessary to wit-
 ness a drowning. Just put one end of a
 straw in a cobbler or a julep, and you will
 find enough who will eagerly grasp at the
 other end with their lips.

There is said to be a man in Columbus,
 Ohio, who is so fond of money that when
 he pays a bill he always walks home with
 the man to whom he pays it, so as to be
 near the money as long as possible.
 He doubts, is first content to the man
 who always leaves his seat, which is her
 the pulpit, when the contribution box is
 about to be passed round, and takes a seat
 near the door, that he may have the use of
 his penny as long as possible.

A lecturer on optics, in explaining the
 mechanism of the organ of vision, remark-
 ed: "Let any man gaze closely into his
 wife's eye, and he will see himself looking
 so exceedingly small, that—" here the lec-
 turer's voice was drowned by the shouts of
 laughter and applause which greeted his
 scientific remark.

"What do you live on here?" asked a
 visitor to Florida, of a native, as he gazed
 on the barrenness of the country. "Live
 on," replied the native, "why, we live on
 fish and strangers."

A conscientious little boy, upon whom
 his mother was inflicting personal chastise-
 ment, exclaimed: "Give me two or three
 more licks, mamma. I don't believe I can
 behave any better yet."

"Is this carpet really Brussels?" asked an
 unsophisticated lady of a clerk. "Yes,
 madam," was the reply: "it is the genuine
 thing—made by old Brussels himself."

Desultory.

LOVE—At first it surprises one that love
 should be made the principle state of all
 the best kinds of fiction; and perhaps it is
 to be regretted that it is only one kind of
 love that is chiefly depicted in works of
 fiction. But that love itself is the most re-
 markable thing in human life, there cannot be
 the slightest doubt. For see what it will con-
 quer! It is not only that it prevails over sen-
 sibility; but it has the victory over scornful
 timidity, and familiarity. When you are
 with the person loved, you have no sense of
 being bored. There is no thought of interest-
 ingness in the greatest test, the only sure and
 abiding test, of love. With the person you
 do not love, you are never supremely at
 your ease. You have some of the sensation
 of walking upon stilts. In conversation
 with them, however much you admire them
 and are interested in them, the horrid idea
 will cross your mind of "What shall I say
 next?" Converse with them is not perfect
 association. But with those you love, the satis-
 faction in their presence is not unlike that of
 the heavenly bodies to one another which in
 their silent revolutions, lose none of their
 attractive power. The sun does not talk to
 the world, but it attracts it.—*Arthur Helps.*

THE SUFFERINGS OF MEMPHIS.—The list
 of the sufferings of Memphis during the
 just closed year is a very sad one. First,
 commerce by river was impossible on ac-
 count of ice for two months. Next, as
 soon as the river was navigable the epi-
 zootic prevailed to such an extent that
 there were no horses to haul freight to the
 steamers—a fact which absolutely paral-
 yzed trade and industry. The third ca-
 lamity was the small-pox, which has frigh-
 tened people in other cities that Memphis
 was left in want not only of necessary and
 attention but of food. Fourth came the
 "indigenous" cholera, whose ravages
 among an already disheartened population
 were as severe as those of the small-pox.
 The cholera had not fairly run its course
 when the yellow fever made its appearance
 as the fifth scourge within ten months.
 Then, as the sixth cause of suffering, came
 the financial panic. These calamities cer-
 tainly entitle Memphis to the largest
 measure of aid and sympathy, for nothing
 except a Lisbon earthquake or a Chicago
 fire could cause greater suffering than
 that known to the people of Memphis
 during this year.

LIFE PROBLEMS.—Every full-grown
 adult person throws out by respiration
 about four and a half gallons of deleterious
 gas and watery vapor per hour; and the
 children of school age average each one
 about three gallons per hour. Suspended
 in this deleterious respired air and vapor,
 there is in every 1,000 gallons, 8 gallons of
 dead, decomposing animal matter. In hos-
 pitals and bedrooms, other evaporations
 add to the mass. And in ferryboat cabins
 and city railroad cars, as ordinarily con-
 ducted, saliva and tobacco smoke add
 fifty per cent. Now, if one person throws
 out four and a half gallons of poisonous
 air every hour, how long will it take 1000
 persons to fill a church full of 30 children
 to fill a school-room full of 40 persons a
 full, or 300 persons a ferryboat cabin full,
 plus the tobacco-smoke and saliva?

Sanitary.

DEFECTIVE HOUSE DRAINAGE.

By LEOPOLD BRANDER, BROOKLYN.

Disease and grim death stalk through
 our fine dwelling-houses, disease and grim
 death of our own making. With utter
 neglect of the first principles of sanitary
 science, we rear brown-stone mansions and
 entire blocks of costly houses. We boast
 of the architectural beauty of our streets
 and squares; we surpass older nations in
 the comforts, conveniences, and handy ar-
 rangements for house-keeping. Our par-
 lors are furnished with elegant and costly
 carpets, with artistic furniture. Our walls
 are decorated with beautiful frescoes and
 blue paintings. Articles of virtue, flowers
 and looks add their charms to our happy
 homes. Large plate-glass windows, venti-
 lators and high chimneys are there to pro-
 vide us with light and air. An ample sup-
 ply of good water furnishes us the facili-
 ties for the cleanliness which is next to
 godliness. Ponderous looking stacks of
 pipes, through house and cellar appear
 quite sufficient to carry off all waste water
 and refuse. The numerous wash stands,
 water closets, bath tubs, sinks, etc., are all
 connected with waste pipes of correspond-
 ing diameter, and supplied with traps. And
 of these traps I propose to speak
 now, as they are a prolific source of danger
 in our present system of house drainage.
 The respective technical names of these
 traps, or the material of which they are
 manufactured, does not affect their ac-
 tual service and usefulness. In each and
 every case the principle involved remains
 the same, as they are calculated to retain
 a quantity of water in the lower part, act-
 ing thereby as a cut-off for the poisonous
 sewer gases. These traps are apt to be
 choked, and to form a new source of danger
 by accumulation of filth or by accidental
 obstruction. Ashes and garbage, broken
 glass and crockery, rags, paper, etc., are
 but too frequently found on examining a
 choked-up drain.

The water, the supposed protector in the
 lower part of the trap against the baneful
 emanations from the drain, is frequently
 siphoned out. The siphoning action
 usually takes place at night.

When we are soundly asleep, cradled in
 fancied security, the insipidable subtle
 enemy malaria, arises from the outlets of
 the very vents introduced for the preser-
 vation of our health, for the prolon-
 gation of our lives, fanning us
 into deeper slumbers, like the wings of the
 vampire. Our system, depressed
 by fatigue and lassitude, is ill pre-
 pared to resist the insidious attacks of
 the deadly malaria, and every respiration
 takes the poisonous fangs deeper into our
 blood.

Leakage in cellars from back water arises,
 when the street sewer cannot carry off a
 sudden influx during heavy showers, or
 from the use of vitrified clay or cement
 pipe in the cellar. Clay or cement pipes
 are in length of two feet; each piece is
 exceedingly small, that—" here the lec-
 turer's voice was drowned by the shouts of
 laughter and applause which greeted his
 scientific remark.

"What do you live on here?" asked a
 visitor to Florida, of a native, as he gazed
 on the barrenness of the country. "Live
 on," replied the native, "why, we live on
 fish and strangers."

A conscientious little boy, upon whom
 his mother was inflicting personal chastise-
 ment, exclaimed: "Give me two or three
 more licks, mamma. I don't believe I can
 behave any better yet."

"Is this carpet really Brussels?" asked an
 unsophisticated lady of a clerk. "Yes,
 madam," was the reply: "it is the genuine
 thing—made by old Brussels himself."

Desultory.

LOVE—At first it surprises one that love
 should be made the principle state of all
 the best kinds of fiction; and perhaps it is
 to be regretted that it is only one kind of
 love that is chiefly depicted in works of
 fiction. But that love itself is the most re-
 markable thing in human life, there cannot be
 the slightest doubt. For see what it will con-
 quer! It is not only that it prevails over sen-
 sibility; but it has the victory over scornful
 timidity, and familiarity. When you are
 with the person loved, you have no sense of
 being bored. There is no thought of interest-
 ingness in the greatest test, the only sure and
 abiding test, of love. With the person you
 do not love, you are never supremely at
 your ease. You have some of the sensation
 of walking upon stilts. In conversation
 with them, however much you admire them
 and are interested in them, the horrid idea
 will cross your mind of "What shall I say
 next?" Converse with them is not perfect
 association. But with those you love, the satis-
 faction in their presence is not unlike that of
 the heavenly bodies to one another which in
 their silent revolutions, lose none of their
 attractive power. The sun does not talk to
 the world, but it attracts it.—*Arthur Helps.*

THE SUFFERINGS OF MEMPHIS.—The list
 of the sufferings of Memphis during the
 just closed year is a very sad one. First,
 commerce by river was impossible on ac-
 count of ice for two months. Next, as
 soon as the river was navigable the epi-
 zootic prevailed to such an extent that
 there were no horses to haul freight to the
 steamers—a fact which absolutely paral-
 yzed trade and industry. The third ca-
 lamity was the small-pox, which has frigh-
 tened people in other cities that Memphis
 was left in want not only of necessary and
 attention but of food. Fourth came the
 "indigenous" cholera, whose ravages
 among an already disheartened population
 were as severe as those of the small-pox.
 The cholera had not fairly run its course
 when the yellow fever made its appearance
 as the fifth scourge within ten months.
 Then, as the sixth cause of suffering, came
 the financial panic. These calamities cer-
 tainly entitle Memphis to the largest
 measure of aid and sympathy, for nothing
 except a Lisbon earthquake or a Chicago
 fire could cause greater suffering than
 that known to the people of Memphis
 during this year.

LIFE PROBLEMS.—Every full-grown
 adult person throws out by respiration
 about four and a half gallons of deleterious
 gas and watery vapor per hour; and the
 children of school age average each one
 about three gallons per hour. Suspended
 in this deleterious respired air and vapor,
 there is in every 1,000 gallons, 8 gallons of
 dead, decomposing animal matter. In hos-
 pitals and bedrooms, other evaporations
 add to the mass. And in ferryboat cabins
 and city railroad cars, as ordinarily con-
 ducted, saliva and tobacco smoke add
 fifty per cent. Now, if one person throws
 out four and a half gallons of poisonous
 air every hour, how long will it take 1000
 persons to fill a church full of 30 children
 to fill a school-room full of 40 persons a
 full, or 300 persons a ferryboat cabin full,
 plus the tobacco-smoke and saliva?

Agricultural.

TREES.—The following is a Michigan law
 relative to planting trees in the highway:

Any person or persons owning or occu-
 pying land adjoining any highway, not
 less than three rods wide, may plant or set
 out trees or shrubs on each side of said
 highway contiguous to his land, which
 trees or shrubs shall be set in regular rows
 at a distance not less than six feet from
 each other, and within eight feet of the
 margin of the highway, provided that in
 incorporated villages or cities the Common
 Council or such cities or villages may fix
 or determine the distance that such trees
 shall be set from the margin of the high-
 ways therein.

And any person owning or occu-
 pying land contiguous to any highway, and
 who is assessed to any highway or pol-
 litax, may cause to be paid of such a tax a
 sum not exceeding twenty-five per cent.
 for any year, by planting trees or shrubs in
 the margin of the highway, which sum,
 when so paid, shall be credited upon his
 highway or poll tax for that year.
 And any overseer of the highway may
 cause a portion not exceeding ten per cent.
 of the highway tax, in his road district to
 be expended in setting out trees or shrubs
 or in determining the distance that such trees
 shall be set from the margin of the highway.
 A green errand boy being told one morn-
 ing that his employer's store was burned
 down, exclaimed with much surprise, "I
 don't see how that can be; I have the key
 safe in my pocket."

WATSON & CO.,

Would call your attention to their immense stock of

OVER COATS,

which they are now selling at about half the usual rates.

ELEGANT CHINCHILLAS, reduced to \$7 00
 STYLISH MELTONS marked down to \$10 00
 Superfine ESKIMO BEAVERS at the low price of \$12 00
 The finest grades of imported FUR BEAVERS, at \$20, to \$25
 No such stock of elegant garments can be found elsewhere, and our prices
 are fully 20 per cent below the rates of small concerns.

WATSON & CO.
 The One Price CLOTHIERS, 813 Broad Street,
 Directly opposite Mechanic Street.

BLUE FRONT.
 E. DUNHAM & CO.
 THE ORIGINAL ONE PRICE
 CLOTHIERS,
 815 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.—In consequence of the present commercial
 crisis and the unsettled condition of business, we have determined to conform to the wants
 of the people in the present emergency. In accordance with that demand a uniform reduction
 has been made in every department of this popular establishment. Never in the history
 of the Clothing Trade has there been such a fine opportunity presented.
 Attention is called to the fact that all goods have been marked down without regard to
 cost or former prices. Read our Price List:
 Heavy Business Suits, complete, \$10. Fine Black Cashmere Suits \$15 and \$20. English
 Costings—Double-breasted Coat and Vest extra finish, \$25. Blue Diagonal Double-breasted
 Coat and Vest, \$15. Fine Black Dress Suit, \$17.50. Heavy Business Pants, \$4.00.
 All the best styles of Cashmere Pants in the Market, \$4.00 and \$7. Oxford Silk Mixes
 OVERCOATS—Chin-chilla Overcoats, \$8 to \$12. Brown, Olive, Blue and Gray Mel-
 tons, \$12. Black Blue, Brown, Equinox, Beaver, \$13 to \$15. Fine Grades of Castor and
 Imported Fur Beavers, \$18, \$20 and \$25.
 You will bear in mind we manufacture all our own goods, and for Style, Cut, Make and
 Finish equal to Custom-work—at one-half the charges.
 Thankful for the encouragement we are constantly receiving on all sides, we are deter-
 mined to spare no pains to make our store The Grand Centre of the Clothing Business
 of Newark.

DUNHAM & CO.,
 WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.
 (Established 1860.)
 No. 815 BROAD STREET, (OPPOSITE STATE BANK)
 Oct18m

OVER COATS, \$7 to \$30,
 JAS. MARSHALL & CO.,
 THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIERS.

Are now prepared to show the Largest stock of Ready-made Clothing ever offered at Retail in
 the State—Elegant Business Suits—Coats cut double-breasted. Prices Albert with Vest
 \$10 to \$30. Fine Cashmere Pants from \$4 to \$10

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT
 is separated from the Mens, occupying an entire floor, 30x100 feet, well-lighted and parents will
 find every convenience while selecting their son's outfit.
 BOYS' SUITS from \$4.50 to \$16.00
 CHILDREN'S SUITS, 3 years and upwards, \$2.50 to \$14.00 a Suit.
 Having purchased largely during the Panic for Cash, and manufacturing our own goods, we
 are enabled to offer them at 20 per cent below usual Retail rates.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, ONE PRICE.
 JAS. MARSHALL & CO.,
 JAS. T. BAILL,
 THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE STATE.
 809 and 811 BROAD STREET
 opposite Newark Savings Bank. NEWARK, N. J.

The Bryant, Stratton & Whitney
 BUSINESS COLLEGE,
 711 & 713 Broad Street, nearly opposite Centre Market and Military Park.
 NEWARK, N. J.,
 Offers superior advantages to young men and others for acquiring a

SOUND BUSINESS EDUCATION.
 Young men here learn for taking positions in
 BANKS AND INSURANCE OFFICES, WHOLESALE AND
 MANUFACTURING HOUSES,

and as Book Keepers in any branch of business.
 Whilst employment is scarce, young men should take this opportunity to prepare themselves
 for better positions. Send for Circulars.
 No. 115-3m. W. C. WHITNEY, Principal

Boots and Shoes.
 B. IRVING has enlarged his Store to accommodate
 his increasing trade, and invites a call.
 Remember the number—779 Broad
 Street, Newark,
 march 1-ly.

Boots and Shoes.
 THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.
 Exposition Universelle.
 PARIS, 1877.

E. C. BURTS FINE SHOES,
 FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.
 are well known to be
 THE BEST!
 A full line of these Goods sold in NEWARK, by
 C. GARRABANT,
 The Popular Shoe Dealer, 885 BROAD ST.,
 Feb 23, 1y. NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

C. GARRABANT,
 885 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Millinery, Fancy Goods, &c.

MRS. J. DAVIES,

FASHIONABLE MILLINER,
 No. 563 Broad Street, NEWARK, N. J.
 Fall Styles now Ready.
 Felt Hats Cleaned and Altered.

WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO BUY A
 NICE PRESENT FOR

ONE DOLLAR,

HAHNE & BLOCK,
 641 & 643 (old No's 184 & 185) Broad St.
 have added to their large stock of

TOYS & FANCY GOODS.

A ONE DOLLAR DEPARTMENT.
 And on account of importing all their goods
 direct from Europe, they can afford to sell a
 better article for the same money than any New
 York Store. They sell for instance:

Silver Plated Castors for \$1, valued at \$3.00
 Silver Plated Forks for \$1, valued at \$2.50
 A Set of Silver Plated Butter Coolers for \$1, va-
 lued at 3.50
 Silver Plated Tea Cans for \$1, valued at 4.00
 Silver Plated Milk Pitchers for \$1, valued at 3.00
 Silver Plated Spoon Holders for \$1 " 3.50
 Dressing Cases for \$1, valued at 3.30
 Ladies' Pocket Booklets for \$1, valued 2.60
 Ladies' Work Boxes for \$1, valued 3.00
 Sugar Stands for \$1, valued 2.50
 Looking Glasses for \$1, valued 2.50
 Ladies' Sash-bags for \$1, valued 2.50
 Silk Fans for \$1, valued 4.00
 Writing Desks for \$1, valued 3.00
 Checker Boards, with Checkers, Dice and
 Boxes for \$1, valued 3.00
 Parlor Yases for \$1, valued 2.50
 Bohemian Glass Vases for \$1, valued 3.00
 Porcelain Figurines for \$1, valued 4.00
 Meerschaum Pipes for \$1, valued 4.50
 Crying Dolls for \$1, valued 2.00
 Alabaster Ornaments for \$1, valued 2.00
 Walking Canes for \$1, valued 2.00
 Raskets for \$1, valued 2.00
 Ivory Chessmen for \$1, valued 2.50
 Looking Glasses for \$1, valued 2.50
 Baby Chairs for \$1, valued 2.00
 And a great many other goods. At the same
 time many articles are sold there for 50c and
 75c which cannot be purchased for less than a
 \$1 elsewhere. We have enlarged our store and
 added four floors, more, so that now we have
 more room to show our goods to advantage.
 We invite a special examination of our large and
 complete stock of toys, from 1c to \$25 apiece,
 which we now keep all upstairs.
 A thousand different kinds of toys.
 For pretty girls and bouncing boys.
 We call the attention of the public to our
 Wholesale Department. A full line of Toys and
 Fancy Goods. Every Basket, and Willow ware.
 Bohemian Glassware in general. Also a com-
 plete assortment of Dolls, Doll heads, Birds,
 Bird Cages, &c. &c. Festivals supplied at
 wholesale prices. Please give us a call and
 judge for yourselves. nov12m

STAMPING
 FOR BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERY
 ALSO BRAIDING DONE TO ORDER.
 Miss J. OLSEN,
 518 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
 May 24-3m

DYEING & CLEANSING
 IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
 Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Curtains, Silks, Vel-
 vete, Laces, Cuffs, Vests, Kid Gloves,
 Feather, &c., &c. Dyed and Cleaned at the
 BARRETT'S, PALMER & DEAL DYE WORKS,
 Branch Office
 451 BROAD STREET,
 Near M. & E. R. Depot Newark, N. J.
 N. B.—Made up Garments Dyed and Cleaned
 without ripping. Feb. 22—6m.

Crockery.
 B. MORTON,
 Importer and Jobber in
 CHINA, GLASS, CROCKERY, SILVER
 PLATED WARE CUTLERY.
 644 BROAD STREET.
 Crockery, Glass and French China for the
 Spring trade, at B. Morton's French Arcade,
 644 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
 This is the only place in the state to buy
 the Cheapest and Best Goods, 25 per cent
 cheaper than any other house. We are con-
 stantly securing New Goods from Europe by
 steamer.

Fine French China Tea Sets 44 pieces \$10.50
 20 Dishes China Tea Set 44 pieces 4.00
 20 Dishes Crystal Goblets 11.00 a Doz.
 50 Dishes Crystal Tumblers 6.00 a Doz.
 Handmade Lamps complete with Porcelain
 shades for lighting only \$1.00
 Glass Shades, Stands of every size for Wax
 Flowers, and ten thousand other goods all
 ways on hand. Hotels, Boarding Houses,
 Restaurants, fitted out cheaper than in New
 York. Remember a single article at whole
 sale price. Call One Call All, at B. Morton's
 French Arcade, 645 Broad St.
 Feb. 22-ly

PROTECT YOURSELVES AGAINST
 BURGLARS.
 Whitney's Improved Burglar Alarm.
 GUARANTEED NEARLY AT WATSON'S STATE FAIR.
 Sure protection for your home. Costs 25 per
 cent less than any other alarm. Requires no at-
 tention. Telegraph signals constructed. Signal-
 ing apparatus, &c., &c.

N. C. WHITNEY,
 Cor. Broad & Market st., under 1st National
 Bank. Office hours, 9 to 10 A. M.

CARRIAGES, &c.
 N. H. DODD,
 CARRIAGES AND WAGONS
 built to order. Also
 CARRIAGE PAINTING.
 TRIMMING AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.
 Repairs of all kinds attended to with neat-
 ness and dispatch.
 Bloomfield avenue, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
 Feb. 22-ly

WATCHES, &c.
 RICHARD LEWIS.
 Thirty years a practical watch and clock maker,
 executes repairs with neatness and dispatch.
 Established eighteen years in Bloomfield. Rail-
 road Avenue. Feb22-ly

HOUSE FURNISHING, &c.
 BALDWIN & MEEKER'S
 House Furnishing Warerooms.
 464 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.
 (Near Morris & Essex R. R. Depot.)
 The largest and best assorted Stock of
 Goods in their line up town.